

Showers tonight and tomorrow; not so warm tomorrow; variable winds.

The Washington Times.

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WASHINGTON, SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1903.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NATION'S BIRTHDAY FITTINGLY OBSERVED IN THIS CITY

SENATORS SIGNALIZE THEIR HOMECOMING BY WINNING A GAME

Lajoie and His Braves Taken Into Camp by Score of 10 to 3—"Larry" Put Out of the Game and Grounds.

LITTLE ORPHANS ARE ALL LOYAL ROOTERS

Umpire Caruthers Compelled to Retire When Overcome by Heat—Statesmen Recover Their Bating Eyes.

Juvenile Washington has seldom been as happy as it was this morning when, through the kindness of several hundred charitably inclined persons, 1,350 or more orphans and poor boys and girls attended the baseball game at American League Park. The little ones, over whose lives a cloud of gloom, in most cases, hangs, and who would otherwise have spent a gloomy and quiet Fourth, were admirably taken care of, and to the last of them they had an enjoyable time.

If the Fourth of July and such unprecedented charity on the part of Washingtonians came more than once a year, it is not improbable that some of Washington's youngsters who spend their time within the cold gray walls of orphanages would expire with joy.

Girls Cared For.
"Ladies always receive better treatment than men," and that held good this morning. The little girls were given excellent seats in the center of the grandstand.

After all of them had been seated the good things began to come the kids' way. A large box-like Punch and Judy apparatus was placed in the field in such a position as to be plainly seen by the boys in the bleachers and the girls in the grandstand. John Hume Davis, assisted by Mr. Arrington, then gave the ludicrous and pleasing Punch and Judy exhibition, while the juveniles watched every move with keen delight.

Hooligan on Hand.
Another pleasing exhibition, in which Happy Hooligan, his friend the cop, and several other comic artist creations figured was given by Mr. Davis and his assistant. This was "stunning" in the vernacular of the young 'uns. There were still other things in order for them. Just previous to the game, and while it was in progress, attendants passed among the children and distributed packages of popcorn, bags of peanuts, and as many glasses of ice cold lemonade as they could comfortably store away.

From the outset of the contest the youngsters rooted hard and faithfully for the Senators, and it is due mostly to their efforts and a little playing on the part of the team that Washington won.

Loftus signaled his return from the West by presenting the worst patched-up team yet seen in Washington. Misfortunes thick and fast are responsible for this. Coughlin is on the bench nursing a bum thumb. Delehanty is away, no one knows where, and Bill Clarke is chasing his baggage, which went astray. The fierce heat had no terrors for the fans, about 4,500 of whom were present.

First Inning.

Harry Bay, the first man up, drew four bad ones. Bradley sacrificed him to second by going out. Townsend to Carey. Lajoie walked. Hickman batted out at Townsend who threw Lajoie out at second. Moran doubling Hickman at first.

Moran sent a sky-scraper to Bay and was out. Selbach walked and Ryan went out on a fly to Lajoie. Selbach stole second, scoring on Lee's single over second. Carey ended the inning. Lajoie to Hickman. Lajoie raised a kick on Selbach's steal and was sent to the bench by Caruthers amid the jeers of the crowd, the orphans leading.

Lajoie refused to leave the field and a long delay ensued, due to Caruthers' inability to find a policeman to put the offender off the field. "Reddy" O'Dea was finally pressed into service and Lajoie retired to the club house.

Second Inning.
McCarthy went out to Carey (disappeared). Flick went out Carey to Townsend. Gauchner drew a pass to first. Bonds precluded any chance of a score by striking out.

Martin led off by putting a pop fly into Clingan's mitt, who succeeded Lajoie. Robinson took a base on balls and took third in Drill's single to right. Townsend struck out. Drill stealing second on the play. Both Robinson and Drill then scored on Moran's single to center. Charlie taking second on the throw in to head off Drill at the plate. Selbach walked. Charlie purloining third at the same time.

Jimmy Ryan then rapped out a two-

(Continued on Second Page.)

MESSAGES TO BE SENT AROUND THE WORLD

First Cablegram From President Roosevelt.

EVENT IN WORLD'S HISTORY

Congratulations to Be Put on Wire at Oyster Bay—King Edward and Kaiser to Respond.

An important event in the history of the world will occur today at 3:30, when at Oyster Bay, the summer home of the Roosevelt family, President Roosevelt will send the first cable message around the earth.

Many distinguished guests will attend the simple but significant ceremony, and short addresses are to be made. The message will consume but four minutes in its transmission, and in that time President Roosevelt will have communicated his greetings and those of the American people to eleven different points.

An Auspicious Day.

Today is believed to be the most auspicious date on the American calendar for the sending of the new cable. The message of President Roosevelt will be the first sent, and will be put on the wire at his Oyster Bay home by George H. Usher, general manager of the Commercial Cable Company.

From Oyster Bay it will go direct to San Francisco, thence to Hawaii, to the Midway Islands, to Guam and to Manila. There the message will be given to Governor Taft, whose congratulatory reply will be ready at once. The sixth relay will take the message to Hongkong, the seventh to Bombay, the eighth to St. Petersburg, the ninth to Moscow, the tenth to Berlin, the eleventh to London and the twelfth will bring the message back to President Roosevelt at Oyster Bay.

Rules to Exchange Greetings.

Following the sending of this message King Edward and Emperor William will exchange greetings and each will send to President Roosevelt his congratulations on the completion of the cable and best wishes for the nation's holiday.

Pacific cable projects may be said to have received the final impetus in the message to Congress from the late President McKinley in February, 1899, urging the establishment of a cable between the United States and the Philippines via Hawaii and Guam.

In 1901 the late John W. Mackay wrote Secretary of State Hay expressing the desire to lay the first section of this cable between California and Hawaii. The cable has been completed and direct communication is now established around the entire world. The rate, under agreement between the late John W. Mackay and Secretary Hay, will be \$1 a word. The uniform rate between New York and Manila before the new cable was established was \$3.25 a word.

CONVENTION OF NEGRO DENTISTS CLOSED

Officers Chosen for Ensuing Year—Success of the Association.

The final meeting of the third annual convention of the National Association of Negro Dentists was held this morning at the Freedman's Hospital. The principal business transacted was the election of officers for the ensuing year. The elections resulted as follows: President, Dr. A. J. Gwatney, Washington, D. C.; first vice president, Dr. R. G. Baker, Baltimore, Md.; second vice president, Dr. A. R. Taylor, Pittsburgh, Pa.; secretary, Dr. C. C. Fry, West Chester, Pa.; treasurer, Dr. Allie M. Waring, Washington, D. C. The executive committee consists of the following members: Dr. N. S. Loftin, Dr. C. S. Wormley, Dr. D. W. Onley, of Washington; Dr. M. A. Pethel, Charlotte, N. C., and Dr. D. A. Ferguson, Richmond.

The association voted to publish an annual report, which will contain the proceedings of the convention and the correspondence and contributions from the different members.

This convention has been more successful and had a larger attendance than any ever held. The membership of the association is now five times as large as it was when founded three years ago. During the sessions just closed a number of able papers have been read by the members.

This afternoon the local dentists are entertaining the out-of-town members of the association on a private boat on which the whole party went to River View.

THE DAY IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, July 4.—Fourth of July was celebrated here today in the most ostentatious way. The city was ablaze with fireworks. Tonight a great display will be had at Central Park and the Bronx Zoo.

MARCHERS OVERCOME BY TORRID TEMPERATURE

Five Soldiers Fall Victims of Heat.

SHOWER PROVIDES RELIEF

Cooler Weather and More Rain Predicted—Thermometer at High Altitude in the Sun.

There was an appreciable lowering of the temperature today, but the humidity made the heat almost as oppressive as yesterday. The figures on the street thermometers this morning showed 85½ at 9 a. m., 91 at 11 a. m., and 94 at noon. This was a decided improvement over the 100 mark which was reached at noon yesterday.

Six prostrations were reported this morning, but none of them was serious. Five were soldiers marching in the Fourth of July parade and the other was a negro who was overcome on the streets.

The Prostrations.

The cases were as follows: Harry Brown, aged nineteen years, a member of the District Guard, overcome in the parade on Pennsylvania Avenue. Removed to the Emergency Hospital. Not serious.

Preston Street, a member of the District Guard, also overcome in the parade. Condition pronounced not serious at the Emergency Hospital.

Daniel B. O'Brien, aged twenty-two years, a private stationed at Fort Washington, overcome while parading. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital, and his condition was pronounced not serious.

Taylor S. Edwards, aged twenty years, a private, stationed at Fort Hunt, Va., overcome in the parade. At the Emergency Hospital his condition was found to be not serious.

Frank D. Chase, Company D, Fourth Battery, attached to Second Regiment, District Guard, overcome while marching on Pennsylvania Avenue. Received medical attention at Ogram's drug store.

Alonso White, a negro, aged thirty-nine years, of 917 U Street northwest, prostrated at Fifteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue. Taken to the Emergency Hospital. Not serious.

Yesterday's Record.

Yesterday there was one death from the heat and two men were overcome. The death was that of Charles Small, driver. He was stricken in the Southeastern section at 2:15 and died at the Providence Hospital at 8:20, without recovering consciousness. He was married and lived on Thirty-third Street, near M, in Georgetown.

Allen Shams, colored, driver, of 472 L Street southwest, was sunstruck at 1 p. m. Taken to Emergency Hospital in a critical condition.

James Owens, white, forty-six years old, of 522 R Street northwest, was overcome near his home. He was taken to the Casualty Hospital and soon recovered.

Showers Bring Relief.

The shower at 12:30 today did a great deal toward bringing relief to Washingtonians because of its effect in cooling the heated asphalt. But unless the cool breeze promised by the Weather Bureau appear on scheduled time it is likely that the last condition of the city will be worse than the first because of the increase of moisture in the air.

Animals suffered fully as much as men, and it was fortunate for them that this was a legal holiday, which fact gave thousands of horses an opportunity to spend the day in a cool stable instead of in hauling loads over the soft asphalt. As a rule the drivers had due regard to the comfort of their beasts, and did not force them to exert themselves.

Showers are predicted for the next thirty-six hours, or just long enough to reach over Sunday and spoil the trips of those who expected to go away for a day in the country.

FOURTH OF JULY FINES IN THE POLICE COURT

Untimely Patriotism Depletes a Number of Pocketbooks.

Premature celebration of the glorious Fourth cost a number of ultra-patriotic boys and men a few dollars in the Police Court today. The following penalties were imposed by Judge Kimball:

Mortimer Lyddane and Hugh Dorian discharged a cannon on Ninth Street northwest and were each fined \$10 or thirty days in jail.

Charles Kauffman, Arthur Williams, Daniel Raedy, Preston Corby, James Raster, and Samuel Forgo, forfeited \$2 each.

Fred Armdor, Charles Moore, Robert Strerret, and James Brown, forfeited \$1 each.

Samuel Levy discharged an extra large cracker at Thirtieth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, and Policemen Catts arrested him. He forfeited \$5.

James Jones also forfeited \$5 for his patriotism, and so did Richard Coleman. James Scruggs, Nicholas James, and John Richter got off with a fine of \$1.

FRANCE AND AMERICA JOIN IN PATRIOTIC TRIBUTE TO OUR FOREFATHERS OF 1776

RELATIVES SEEK A MISSING FIREMAN

Watchman McGivern Drops Out of Sight.

HIS POSITION IS FORFEITED

Chief Belt Ousts Him Out of the Fire Department—His Second Offense.

Aloysius McGivern, a watchman in the Fire Department, has disappeared and not the slightest trace of him can be found. On Saturday last he received his pay. That night he suddenly vanished from his haunts, and, in the meantime, he has been dismissed from the department on the charge of desertion.

McGivern resided at 149 F Street northeast with his mother. He is about thirty years old, unmarried, and more or less well-known in the downtown section of the city.

Only a few of his friends have been informed of his absence from home, and the mystery has also been kept from the police.

Went for a Walk.

Before leaving home last Saturday McGivern signified his intention of taking a walk. That was the last seen of him by his mother. He failed to return home, and no word has been received from him since.

The friends of the young man are at a loss to find an explanation for his strange absence. It is believed by some, however, that he left the city on account of recent troubles with his superior officers in the department.

About two weeks ago he was taken before the trial board on the charge of leaving his post of duty without permission. For this a punishment of sixty days' work without the regular leave was meted out to him.

In Trouble.

It was shortly after 12 o'clock that McGivern received his salary at the quarters of Truck Company B. He left the building immediately and had not reported to the foreman at 6:30 o'clock the same evening.

A report of his absence was forwarded to Chief Belt, reaching that official on Monday morning. The chief decided to take immediate action, and at once recommended to the District Commissioners that the missing fireman be discharged.

A little over a year ago McGivern was accused of a similar offense, and after the charge had been aired before the trial board he was reduced from his position as watchman. He was then stationed at a local theater.

It was there the second charge was registered against him, for which the penalty mentioned was inflicted.

PRISONERS THROW SNUFF IN CONSTABLE'S FACE

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 4.—Six prisoners made an unsuccessful attempt to break jail at Jonesboro, last night. They attacked Constable Hankel in the main entrance to the jail after they had been out on public road work.

Snuft was blown into the constable's face and efforts were made to smother him with a blanket and get his keys. He drew a pistol, however, and they fled to their cells.

NEGRO'S BLOW KILLS HALF-BREED INDIAN

Enemies Renew Feud in Chicago With Fatal Result.

CHICAGO, July 4.—Riley Waldron, a twenty-eight-year-old half-breed Indian, died last evening a moment after he had been struck in the jaw by Fred Snyder, a negro.

The men had long been enemies, it is said, and had often fought. They met last evening in front of a saloon in West Lake Street, and the quarrel was renewed.

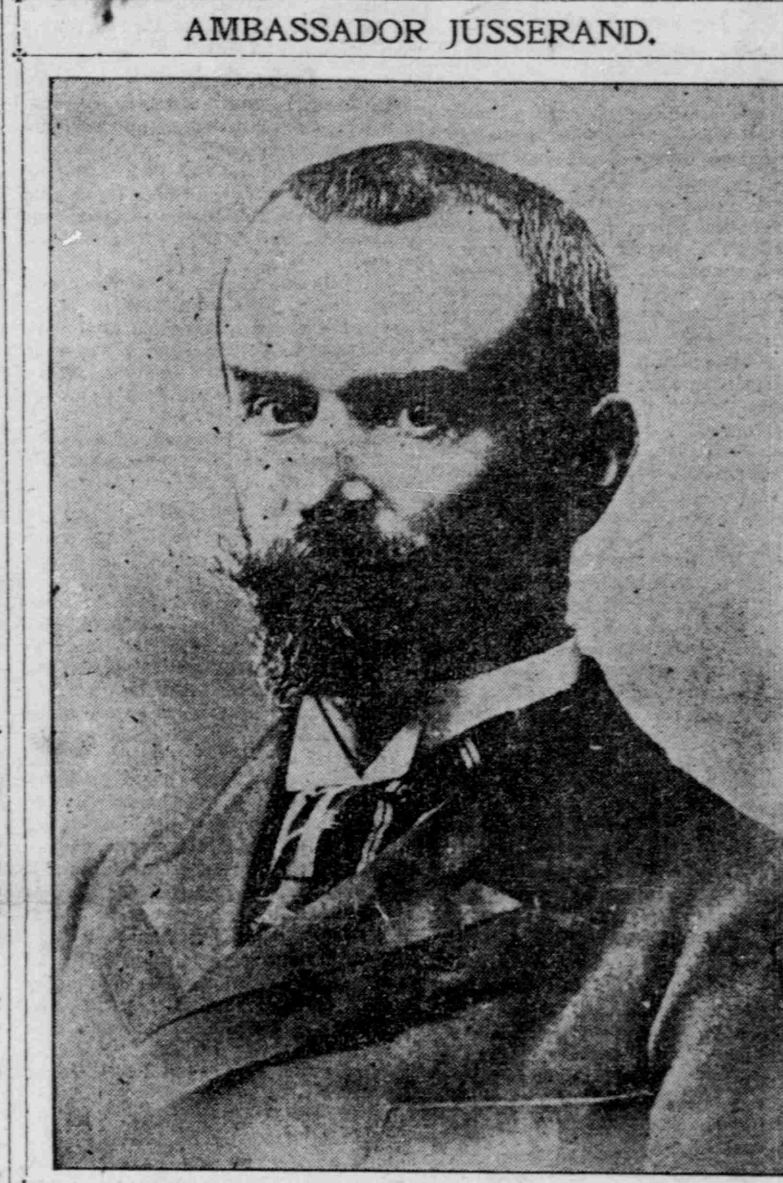
In the altercation Waldron was struck on the jaw with such force that he fell to the sidewalk and remained quiet. Snyder stooped over his victim for a moment, and then turning, ran down an alley. When a doctor arrived, he said Waldron had died several minutes before his arrival.

There was no mark on Waldron, and the physician said that, apparently, heart trouble, aggravated by the blow, caused the death.

STRIKE IN ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, July 4.—A strike was begun today on the St. Louis Traction Company's lines. Serious trouble may be expected.

M. Jusserand, Ambassador From Sister Republic, Orator of the Day at the White House Ceremonies.



AMBASSADOR JUSSERAND.

Military Parade Passes in Review Before Gen. S. M. B. Young—All Branches in Line.

Admiral Dewey Introduced to Cheering Thousands by Commissioner Macfarland.

Secretary Moody Eloquent—Invocation Delivered by the Rev. Dr. D. J. Stafford.

Bang! bang! Thus briefly, but with emphasis was another Fourth of July ushered into existence this morning, and thus is another birthday of our nation celebrated. One hundred and twenty-seven years ago today the Declaration of Independence went into effect, the great document that was destined to free the American people was made complete, and that night the bell in Independence Hall proclaimed liberty throughout all the land.

True to that sentiment expressed so fearlessly by our forefathers the American people hold this day in cherished memory. It is the day the old become young, the day when law is laid aside and rules of order forgotten, the day when the nation's patriotism is released; in fact, "the day we celebrate."

A Day of Patriotism.

Washington, as is its custom, began its celebration when the hands of the old hall clock had barely slipped across the line of midnight, and the din is still incessant. The quiet shaded streets and the well-kept lawns which have lived in silence for a year are today littered with the crimson carcasses of myriad firecrackers, and the homes of the rich and poor alike echoed and re-echoed with the shouts of children, and their peals of merry laughter.

The day began perfectly, a cloudless sky being the benediction of the Almighty, whose supreme wisdom guided our forefathers a century and a quarter ago. The local celebration was of particular interest, being the first time the District of Columbia has ever invited the citizens of the National Capital to join hands in the observance of the day. The parade, which preceded the public meeting on the northeast lawn of the White House, awoke the latent patriotism in many hearts, a patriotism ably and fully gratified by the eloquence and sentiment of America's noblest sons, and the envoy of our sister republic, France.

France Joins Hands.

A striking feature of the ceremony on the White House lawn was the presence, in the capacity of the orator of the day, of Monsieur J. J. Jusserand, French ambassador to the United States. "A the very words of M. Jusserand, it was a ceremony with which I am, beyond words, proud to be associated."

The circumstance was impressive. With a background of the White House, the executive home of the American nation, flanked on every side by men who have helped maintain the supremacy of the American people, and by the army and navy that stand ready to uphold its honor against the powers of the world stood this amiable French patriot, bound to this country, not only by the bonds of sympathy, but by the closest of all human ties, an American wife.

His introduction was greeted by a series of welcome cheers that reflect proudly upon those who formed that audience, and who so truly expressed the sentiment of the nation. At the conclusion of his eloquent address the strains of the "Marseillaise" again wrung applause from the crowds and elicited from all parts of the grounds cries of "Long live the two republics." The scene was by far the most impressive of the day.

Organizations in Line.

The parade, as is usual with such affairs in Washington, was conducted faultlessly and passed in review before its grand marshal, Gen. S. B. M. Young, at Eighteenth and I Streets northwest, General Corbin, as chairman of the com-

HUNTINGTON'S 250TH ANNIVERSARY DOINGS

President Roosevelt to Make Address This Afternoon.

HUNTINGTON, L. I., July 4.—The 250th anniversary of Huntington was celebrated today in an enthusiastic and picturesque fashion. The town is richly beflagged, the harbor filled with bunting-clad craft, while the ordinary rejoicing on the Fourth was accentuated by the presence of the President.

The streets are crowded with natives and visitors, and the town, usually a quiet retreat, is an animated scene of color and excitement.

The parade through the streets terminated at Fort Golotha, where, a little over 100 years ago, a British flag floated to the breeze. As soon as the head of the procession reached the spot a huge American flag was run up amid tremendous cheers, and a moment later the hundreds gathered about the stand joined in singing "The Star-Spangled Banner." The President speaks here this afternoon.

FREDERICK W. MYERS FOUND DEAD IN STREET

Doctors Believe He Died From Sudden Heart Failure.

The body of Frederick W. Myers, a member of the Merchants' Window Cleaning Company, was found on a vacant lot at the southeast corner of Fifteenth and C Streets about 7 o'clock. There were no marks of violence, and the police believe he died from a sudden attack of heart failure. An autopsy will be performed on the body tomorrow.

On leaving his boarding house last night, Myers told some friends he intended making a few calls during the evening. He did not return home all night, however, and it is believed he remained downtown until early this morning.

From all indications he was stricken while walking along the sidewalk, and had evidently thrown himself down on the ground to recover.

Myers was thirty-five years old, and had resided in Washington for several years. He came here from Cincinnati, and was instrumental in the organization of the window cleaning concern.